FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

CHICKAMAUGA

The Stubborn Fight Made by the 21st Ohio. TO THE EDITOR: I saw a letter from G. S. Man." I saw two or three glimpses of that | Fall of 1862, while we were in camp near bloody field, and one was the one that he de- Nashville, Tenn., the 2d Mo. (I think it was) 38th Ind., 79th Pa., and 21st Ohio, commanded to "go out and (as he expressed it) see what in | consisting of 64 men, who went out every mornby Col. Hambright, 79th Pa. Gen. Negley — is up." Sheridan went with us—the 15th ing to get wood for the prisoners. We had gone commanded the division. We were taken from Mo., 44th and 73d Ill. We went about two miles, out that morning as usual, with no intimation our brigade about 10 c'clock on Sunday and and Gen. Sheridan was sitting on his "Black of an outbreak in any quarter, and it is my placed in the wood on a long ridge in the rear | Bess" (that was killed at Stone River) with of that small log house, to support a battery that his side to us, in front of the line of battle, belonged to Brannon's division. We were on looking through his field-glass, when by some the left of the battery when we first went on awkward move I stumbled and fell, and my that ridge. The woods beyond seemed to be gun came in contact with something that alive with Johnnies, and our work began at caused it to go off. Gen. Sheridan once. It was a stubborn struggle to see who would hold the ridge, but we staid there all | till he got through "his look." When some of five-shooters, and went into the woods with 125 rounds to the man, as we threw away the Capt. Wallace, of my company, and said, "Who tins from our cartridge-boxes and filled them fired that shot?" "He did," said the Captain, full, and in our haversacks besides. We had 460 guns and officers to command us that morning. It was nothing but our five-shocters and | that had came so near robbing Jeff Davis and the determination of the 21st to stay there or the Southern Confederacy of one of the worst die, as the records of our regiment will show. Our Lieut.-Col. was soon shot, and the officers and men began to melt away like frost before a hot sun. I never knew why we were taken from our division and brigade and left there all day without relief or support. We were the only regiment of our brigade that fired a gun that day, as the rest of the brigade was back at Rossville by 3 o'clock that afternoon; so they told us the next day. The 38th Ind. and 79th Pa. were as good a regiment as the service could boast of. They were acting under orders I suppose. I, for one, would like to have Gen. Negley make a statement of the facts and relieve the minds of many. In regard to that last charge that Comrade Robinson refers to, that was the third time that we were compelled to charge their lines to drive them back, as our ammunition was nearly gone. We had taken the ammunition from our dead comrades' boxes and divided it around to the remaining ones. Some had one round, some two, and some had none. An officer rode along the lines about an hour before sundown, and told us that we must hold the place, as there were re-enforcements coming to help us; that Jeff C. Davis's division would soon be there. Jeff C. Davis's troops did come, but it was after dark. so that we could not tell friend from foe 10 rods away. They came down the hill in our rear, a brigade of them, without a flag flying or a word spoken that we could hear, and when our Major sent two men to find out who they were they gobbled them boys, rally!"

boys, rally!"

"Where will we rally, General?" said some up and said nothing, and when he called to them to know what troops they were, not an answer came back. They were then within 10 rods, and not a round of ammunition left in the regiment. I then told the Major and my as they come over the raise of the hill." Lieutenant, as we had but one left, that I stayed by them all day, but should stay no longer. He said to me: "Save yourself if you can." About 12 or 15 of us broke over the hill to got out again undetected by them. where we knew Col. Stanley's brigade was in the afternoon, and found the Colonel and part of his brigade lett behind some logs and fence one of the best friends the soldiers have in poles. As we came running over the hill in Congress, showing that he was our friend at less of any attempt at insurrection as infants his rear he wanted to know what regiment we the front as well as in Congress, and that he is unborn." Two of the rebel guards were killed belonged to. We told him we were what was a double-hearted man. It was on the Atlanta left of the 21st Ohio, and that the Johnnies | campaign this incident happened. We were | overpowered them. Thus ended the attempt | new recruits, among them a young boy named were coming down on him. We had hardly spoken the words when a volley from a detach- Buck Head Station, and I was attacked with the If any of the parties who led this undertaking telligent, and modest, with good habits and ment of them came tearing through our midst, wounding two of his men and one of ours that pain, and had almost made up my mind to one, should be very glad to hear from them; Although in different companies, he and I behad got there. I was standing about five rods behind their rude breastworks, talking to the from the main road, lying under a tree near a were confined with us, though separated by a our chief sources of enjoyment was singing. Colonel, when the volicy came. It passed over cow-path leading west from the main road. No chain of sentinels, tell us through The Na- He had a beautiful, boyish tenor voice, the that he was murdered by Ferguson.—Moses our heads. The Colonel said, "We must get one near me, and not able to call for help, I TIONAL TRIBUNE about their plan for breaking counterpart of my bass, and he had brought C. Wolf, Mystic River, Conn. out of here," and ordered his men to fall in, was aroused by hearing horsemen coming up an order that was quickly obeyed, and marched this cow-path, and the first thought entered gave away the whole thing, which resulted in Bradbury's "Golden Chain." We knew all the out of the woods by the little log house that | my mind was that it was a scouting party of was being used for our wounded. It was so | Confederates; but soon I saw it was Federals, dark then that you could not tell friend from and thought I would ask them for help. As much of your valuable space. I hope this we specially enjoyed, for they were so many Hill, Neb., thinks that no one regiment is enfoe one rod away. The rebs followed us so they came nearer I saw it was some General close that Col. Stanley's men were exchanging and staff, and, of course, that put the notion shots with them the most of the way, until we out of my head of speaking to any of them. As got inside of the picket-lines that our men had the leader got opposite to me I saw it was a established at Rosswell, and quite a lively skir- Major-General, and on closer observation I saw mish took place there before they would let up. it was "Black Jack" Logan. His ear caught If we were not the last troops of that bloody | the sound of my groans, for I was making confield I would like to know who was, as it was siderable noise. He stopped his horse and after 11 o'clock when we reached Rossville. looked at me, and seeing something was wrong. Out of the 460 men we had that Sunday morn- he asked me what was the matter. I tried to ing, when the stragglers were picked up and | tell him. He dismounted and raised me up; some came up from the rear at Chattanooga to just then one of his staff (an upstart of a Lieuthe regiment, we had 160 men, one Captain, and tenant) remarked to Logan: "He does not betwo Lieutenants. There were 111 men and long to your corps, General. See, he has the officers taken prisoners that night; the rest of Fourth Corps badge on." "Dismount and lend

The Artillery at luka.

To THE EDITOR: In answer to J. C. M., of Co. I, 16th Iowa, in your paper of Aug. 21, I will state that be is mistaken in stating that his regiment supported the 11th Ohio battery at luka. The 16th Iowa supported two guns one section of the 12th Wis. battery), and these two guns and the 16th were on the extreme left of the front line and down near the little log house on the road that ran diagonally up through the woods to the rear. The 11th Ohio battery was upon the main road-all six guns of it. While at Minneapolis at the G.A.R. meeting I met some of the 5th Iowa and the 12th Wis. batteries and over 100 of our old long and streaked with blood-he was dead .- | Corps. A. L. BROWN, 4th Minn., Brownton, Mass.

The 7th Mass, at Marye's Hights. TO THE EDITOR: I should like to see the troops that did the work of storming Marye's Hights get the credit for it. Our regimentthe 7th Mass.-lost, in killed and wounded in that fight, 123 officers and men, all told; and the 30th N. Y., of our brigade, was on our left, and lost some men. When we went up to the works we thought it was as hot a place as we ever got into in our lives. Justice is all we ask. Our regiment formed by fours in the street and marched up to the works. It was the Major of the 36th N. Y. who was killed in that fight by a piece of a shell striking him in the head. I think the 61st Pa. was on our right, and lost its Colonel in the charge. It was said at the time that our flag and that of the 6th Me. were raised over the works about the same time. There were troops coming up on our rear that were commanded by David Russell, that had on the Sixth Corps cross, and they had on the red cross of the First division of the corps, and the reason why I remember the circumstance so plainly is that David Russell was our old Colonel and our Captain was troops moved along into line of battle on our

The 114th N. Y.

battle where the regiment lost 128 men was Codar Creek, Va., Oct. 19, and not Fisher's sharp words followed, and Tuttle being the superior officer, (and, as I believed then and do have required the valor of the "Ohio Brigade."

| Cont. 10 to this even against of the standard of the sta

REMINISCENCES

By an Illinoisan of Gens. Sheridan and Logan. Why He is Fond of Them Both.

To THE EDITOR: I was 19 years of age on the 26th of June, 1862, and enlisted on the 21st of August, 1862, and after I had my "suit of blue" on, my canteen full of water, haversack with three days' rations, knapsack with a change of clothes in it, I stepped on the scales, and my "fighting weight" was 93 pounds. Next! Who was the man that came nearest killing Gen. Phil. Sheridan, to the best of his knowledge, excepting the shot that smashed his rubber cup in front of Bragg at Missionary Robinson, Co. H, 115th Ill., of Aug. 7, entitled, Ridge? It was I; or at least I never heard of to fall back on should not get everything just "Two Glimpses of the Field by a Wounded another nearer call. It happened thus: In the as it occurred. However, having a vivid recscribes, of the 21st Ohio at dark. We belonged | was sent out on a foraging expedition, and the to the Third Brigade, Third Division, Four- enemy got after them, and little Phil called teenth Corps. Our brigade consisted of the | out the other three regiments of the brigade | I was the Corporal in charge of the wood squad,

NEVER TOOK THE GLASS FROM HIS EYES day. We were armed with Colt's revolving his staff called his attention to something about the born of his saddle, the General turned to pointing to poor me, who was just in the act of ramming home another ball in place of the one enemies they had and our army of one of the best men that ever pulled on a boot.

"Come here, my boy," said the General to me. Oh, God! who can express my feelings? I was sure of death, but between the two horrible feelings of fear and sorrow, for I had already learned to love him as a brother; but up to him I went like a "lamb to the slaughter." "Look at that," said Little Phil., pointing to the horn of his saddle, which my ball had "barked." 'Do you see that?"

"Yes, sir," I answered: "but I did not go to do it, General; please excuse me." "I will; but don't do it again," was his kind

He did not snap me off in a harsh and brutal manner, but it was spoken in a kind manner. I would after that almost have laid down my

The last time I saw him was a cold, frosty morning in the Winter of 1863-4, up in East Tennessee, when he and his staff and escort charged a much larger force of Confederates and took more prisoners than there was of his staff and escort, besides some killed and wounded. He established his headquarters at London, Tenn., where the woman asked him

for tobacco. I would like to see him. AT THE BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA, after our brigade was routed and on the retreat, I met Sheridan all alone, dashing down the line, yelling at the top of his voice, "Rally,

one near me. "Down in that ravine. Form under the 8th Kan, colors, and give the enemy the very devil I would like if some of the comrades that formed in that line can call to mind how some of

us got inside of the enemy's lines that night and I will also say a few words about GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, moving somewhere in the neighborhood of

them were killed or wounded. If that does a helping hand to a suffering comrade. If he not tell what the 21st Ohio did that terrible does not belong to my corps he belongs to the day. I hope some abler pen will. If it would Union army, and that is enough. His life is as do Comvade Robinson any good to know who dear to him as if he was a Major-General. He tried to belp him off that field I could tell him; might save yours or some one else's life." The but enough for me to know that he got off and General ordered one of his escort to get that is yet alive. If he is only lucky enough to flask of brandy, while a private soldier put the have two or three doctors and the same num- flask to the mouth of a private held in the ber of commissioned officers to testify to his arms of a Major-General. I have often thought wounds, where he got them, and the place he of this, and thought what a beautiful tableau fell, he is all right.-H. H. VAN CAMP, Co. C, | this would make in some of the G.A.R. plays. The General left one of his escort with me, with instructions to "take good care of him." In a short time I got relief, and went to my regi-

I think I owe my life to Gen. Logan, and 20 years after this incident I can bear testimony that he was the friend of the private soldier on the field and march, and has so proved in the halls of Congress; and now I ask of the soldiers throughout the land to prove themselves the friend of the General. Stand by him, boys, as he has stood by you. Think of fis opponent, that did all he could against us, and gave all the encouragement he could to the boys on the

"A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED." Logan was, has been, and I firmly believe regiment, and we talked " luka" to our hearts' | will continue to be a true friend to the boys of content. Here is the front line: On the main | the Union army, the same as he was to me in road the 11th Ohio battery; on right of this the | 1864. This goes to prove that Logan is no two-5th Iowa, supporting the 11th Ohio, with the | faced man, but a two-hearted man, -one heart 26th Mo. On the left of this battery was the full of the lion nature, full of fight, full of dar-48th Ind.; to their left the 4th Minn., then | ing and bravery for the Stars and Stripes; the two gues of the 12th Wis. battery and the 16th other full of kindness, friendship, and more Iowa. Here is a description of those battery like the heart of a merciful woman than that borses, and as a good many of the boys at of "a wild Indian," as some of his enemies are Minneapolis were talking of that scene we pleased to call him, because he "hewed his give it again: In a depression in the ground, | way to the Gulf with his sword" under the about three or four rods in rear of the 11th | Stars and Stripes, instead of fighting under the Ohio battery, we saw 12 horses from two cais- Confederate rag, as they wanted him to, and are dead and wounded animals beneath him. He | might be under the same tree to-day. I think stood head erect; his right fore leg was bent he saved my life, as well as helped to save the over and rested on the neck of a dead animal life of the Nation spelled with a big N. All beneath him; his eyes were wide open, and his | honor to John A. Logan and the likes of him! nostrils distended, out of which hung like a Long may he live and prosper .- A FRIEND TO great thick beard a white foam fully a foot Logan, Co. I, 73d Ill., 1st Brig., 2d Div., 4th

The 7th Ill. at Somerville, Tennessee,

To THE EDITOR: Your paper of July 27 contains an article from my old comrade, R. W. Surby, in which he asks why the 7th Ill. Cav. was not re-enforced on the 26th of December, 1863, at Somerville, Tenn. I think I can | Error one: He states that their brigade evaculiving) will bear me out in what I say. After our | Murphy and the 8th Wis. with orders to destroy fight on the 24th (as Surby says) we fell back and | the Government property, of which there was fed and intended to stay all night, but were at- a large amount, but that order Col. Murphy tacked, "Boots and saddles" was sounded failed to obey, for reasons known only to himand we were soon on the retreat, with Co. A as self, and the property fell into hands of rebel advance guard. Four men were wanted to go to Gens. Van Dorn and Price. He furthermore four (of which I was one) had the privilege of | court-martial which dismissed Col. Murphy going if we wanted to. So, after a brief council, for his failure to obey that order." S. A. Battershell, Carson Taylor, Lem Carlyle and myself started, each on a good horse and armed with carbine and revolver. We rode all night and until 9 o'clock next morning behad seen Gen. Grierson. I told him no. "Well," said he, "you report to him; I will go with you." The two Generals greeted each other cordially, after which Gen. Tuttle said: "Gen. attacked the place, making several distinct charges upon Col. Murphy's small force, each one of which was handsomely repulsed. Col.

The 1st New Jersey Cavalry. an aid on his staff, and he spoke to us as the you." The two Generals greeted each other left.—ORANGE S. PRATT, Co. K, 7th Mass., The General heard my story very patiently, and then said : "We had better send re-enforcements at once." "No," said Gen. Tuttle. "Col.

Vermillion, Ill.

SALISBURY.

The Outbreak of the Prisoners and Its Murderous

Repression. TO THE EDITOR: A writer in THE NATION-AL TRIBUNE of Aug. 21 asks for an account of the attempted outbreak of prisoners at Salisbury, N. C., in the Fall of 1864. Well, comrade, 20 years the 25th of next November will have elapsed since that event, and it would be no wonder if one who has nothing but memory ollection of that tragedy, I will give, to the best of my ability, a brief account of it, hoping that some one with better facilities and more ability will write it up from their standpoint. opinion that somebody went off half-cocked on that occasion. I base this assertion on the following facts: We were guarded by, I think, two regiments; one was composed of old men, too old for active service; the other of young boys from 14 to 16 years of age, the latter of whom took particular delight in shooting a Yank on the slightest provocation. It was known in the prison the "boys" were ordered to the front, and would go by railroad some time that day. This would leave but a light guard for the prisoners; but the rebels had got | inflicted a frightful wound, the scar of which the Yanks down to a very low physical condition by this time, and a few old men with a cane in one hand and a musket in the other were deemed sufficient to hold them in submission until the process of annihilation, which about this time was making rapid progress, should be completed. But some of the boys thought otherwise, and without preparation attempted to overpower the guards and, by surprising the camp just outside the prison limits, get what guns were there and thus make their escape. But, as I said, they went off half-cocked, for the rebels were not garrison. Our wood train was being unloaded at the depot when this occurred.

quicked back to the prison-pen, and at once mounting the scaffolding around the outside of few of whom I afterwards learned had attacked the relief of 10 guards who were stationed inside the pen at the well, kitchen, hospital and other places. These, with the 10 not yet relieved, were aroused and in position. Junius Henri Brown, author of "Four Years in Secession." says: "For fully half an hour the shooting lasted, and in that time 70 men were killed and wounded, not one of whom, I venture to say, had any intimation of the outbreak before it was undertaken, and who were as guiltand five or six wounded by the party who

Reserves, Archibald, Pa.

"That Iowa Sergeant." To THE EDITOR: I notice in your issue of July 24 a typographical error in giving my name as M. J. Landram instead of W. J. Landram, referring to Serg't Griffith at the siege of Vicksburg. In regard to errors of this kind, I am somewhat like the soldier who said he did not care so much for being shot in battle, but dreaded to have his name misspelled in the dispatches. Serg't Frederick, of Co. D, 22d Iowa, corrects me by saying that I was mistaken in stating that Serg't Griffith belonged to the 21st Iowa; that he belonged to the 22d Iowa. I presume he is correct. My statement was based upon the report of Gen. Grant, which is as follows:

No troops succeeded in entering any of the enemy's works, with the exception of Serg't Griffith, of the 21st Iowa, and some 11 privates of the same regiment. Of these none returned except the Sergeant and possibly one man.

Badeau, in his life of Grant says: Lawler's brigade, in Carr's division, which had carried the tete-du-pont on the Big Black River, dashed forward with its old impetuosity, supported by Landram's brigade of Smith's division, and within less than 15 minutes a part of one regiment, the 22d Lower supported in the state of the s the 22d Iowa, succeeded in crossing the ditch and parapet of a rebel outwork. * * Serg't Griffith, of the 22d Iowa, fell at the same time with his recovery he found a rebel Lieutenant and 16 men lying in the outwork, still unwounded, though exposed to the fire of both friend and foe. He rose and bade them follow him out of the place, too hot for any man to stay and live. The rebels obeyed, and, calling to the troops outside to cease firing, Griffith brought his prisoners over the parapet, under a storm of rebel shot that killed four of those so willing to surrender. The colors of the 77th Ill., and two other regiments (48th Ohio and 130th Ill., were also raised on the exterior of the slope.

My recollection is, that Gen. Lawler had only three regiments-two Iowa and one Wisconsin. I had five-three Illinois, one Ohio, and one Kentucky. I presume Serg't Griffith belonged to the 22d, instead of the 21st Iowa, as stated by Serg't Frederick. Gen. Lawler and myself stood side by side on a small knoll in rear of our commands during the assault on the 22d of May, and whilst I did not then, nor lantry here as elsewhere, and reflected great credit upon the patriotic States of Iowa and Wisconsin.-W. J. LANDRAM, Brig.-Gen., U.S. Vols., Lancaster, Ky.

Evacuation of luka. To THE EDITOR: I have read so much in THE TRIBUNE in laudation of the 63d Ohio and the brigade to which it belonged, that silence has ceased to be a virtue. I wish here simply to correct one or two misstatements in TRIBUNE of Aug. 14, made by the brave cheese eater who signs himself "The Ohio Brigade." tell him why, and I think Gen. Grierson (if ated Iuka, Miss., in September, '62, leaving Col.

Now for the facts in the case: The last Federal force which occupied Iuka at that time consisted of five companies of the 5th Minn.. one battalion of the 7th Ill., one, section of 3d division of rebel cavalry, 3,500 strong, furiously attacked the place, making several distinct charges upon Col. Murphy's small force, each one of which was handsomely repulsed. Col.

The 1st New Jersey Cavalry.

Out the plank load toward Salem Charlen, where alternate chills, fever, and sweating, peculiar to this disease.

Couraging as the periodical return of the alternate chills, fever, and sweating, peculiar to this disease.

U. S. Army Clothing in perfect order makes a superior Uniform, and cheap enough to this disease.

Over-coats, Frock-coats, Plants, Plain Blouses, Pleated Books, Cavalry, Artillery and Plain Jackets, Caps and Books, C Murphy learned from a Major who was captured in the first charge that Price's army,

yet,) a traitor, re-enforcements were not sent.— But the place was held all day and into the James Van Houten, Co. A, 7th Ill. Cav., night, vainly waiting for cars to come, which ments were ever so much esteemed by the ing out of town. The stores were set on fire N. J. by the cavalry, but they were immediately driven away by the enemy's advance, which put the fire out. Col. Murphy was arrested, court-martialed, and acquitted.

Now about the gun in front of Fort Robinet: The only gun which we heard of being captured on the morning of Oct. 4 at Corinth was captured by U. S. infantry, led by the invincible Joe A. Mower, commander of 2d Brigade, Stanley's division. Some other errors connected with the Ohio brigade will engage my pen in a not remember a General A. J. Smith on that little while.-J. Cole, 8th Wis., Belmond, Ia.

A SLANDER REFUTED.

The Story False that the President's Brother was

Shot by His Own Men. dent's Brother was Wounded at Cold Harbor," the 4th N. Y. Heavy Art. states that Maj. Wm. shot him during the battle of Cold Harbor and

still appears on his face. The young Tennesseean was afterwards himself wounded, and before dying in the hospital confessed that he had fired the shot. This is the reason for the Ill., Smithfield, Ill. following letter which has been received by us.-ED.] To THE EDITOR: The inclosed slip I cut from the Cincinnati Enquirer supplement of Aug. 16, 1884, crediting to the Philadelphia

Press of Aug. 8, 1884, the story therein told. I pronounce it a fabrication, with not one word lant officer. I was a member of Co. H, 4th N. yet gone, though they had broke camp and were Y. H. A., from the time of its organization in aboard of the cars and the whistle had actually | Jan., 1862, until the 9th of June, 1865, and was furlough), until the battle of Ream's Station, when I was taken prisoner. During the camguards having charge of the wood squad, with ers being mustered in, and have no recollection orders to look out for the Yankees under his of any man by the name of Roscoe being on charge. The regiment of rebs were double- the rolls of the company. Maj. Wm. Arthur joined the company at Port Richmond, Staten Island, in January, 1862, as First Lieutenant. the fence commenced to fire on the prisoners, a Edgar W. Dennis was Captain, who, the Spring following, was appointed on the staff of Gen. King. Arthur was then promoted to the Capmoted to Major. He was not in command of would give them 20 guns to start with; but the company in 1864, and he was not wounded what was an unorganized mob of half starved at the battle of Cold Harbor, if my memory and equipped, and a piece of artillery at each | 25, 1864. I would like to know who the "Vet- | R., Mound City, Kan. of the four corners of the yard all ready for eran Officer" of the 4th N. Y. Art. is that is action. Upon the first intimation of the out- credited with telling the yarn. He says Arthur break the guard on duty opened fire. The ar- was overbearing and not liked by the men of

B. LYKE, Norwalk, O.

A Wisconsin Soldler's Song Book. To THE EDITOR: During the Summer of 1862, the 1st Wis. Cav. received a number of to escape from Salisbury Prison Nov. 25, 1864. Pratt, from Beaver Dam. He was bright, inout, which was nipped in the bud by spies, who from home his Sunday-School Singing Bookthe officers being sent away to Danville with- war songs by heart and liked to sing them, out any notice. But I have already taken too but the songs in this book were the ones that night, while others amused themselves by dangers and glory. playing cards and telling stories, we would and home and heaven.

One night we had sung later than usual, for | thinks "Vet" "is nowhere when it comes to camp discipline was slack in those days, and no | the truth." "taps" interrupted us. Finally we separated and sought our blankets in our respective com- who carried the flag of his regiment at Champany quarters. About midnight he came and | pion Hills, where it lost one-third of its numaroused me hurriedly, with all his accouterments on, saying he was ordered out on a scout. | matters in the latter's account of that fight. "Here is my singing-book, Charley," said he; "keep it till I come back." Then, hesitatingly, "If I never come back you may have it." Taking a pencil he wrote his name and address | soned by "newly-enlisted men, supported by a on the margin of the cover, and handed it to | mob of hastily-organized militia." His regime. "Good-by," in duet, and he disappeared | ment was mostly made up of former ninein the darkness. Days passed and his detachment did not return. Then I was sent off in good, reliable troops, as were many others in another direction. It was months before I the forts. He would like to hear from any heard anything from Co. K. When at last the | members of his regiment. regiment was united again, after much bushwhacking, I learned that Pratt had been killed | modest to let his name appear in print, wants in a skirmish. I sent home the book and have to know why some of the boys of his regiment always kept it. Yesterday, in looking over do not occasionally have something to say of some old keepsakes, I came across that old that splendid corps. The 1st Ohio boys seem singing-book and read around the margin: "E. to be "backward about coming forward." They C. Pratt, Co. K, 1st Wis. Cav., Beaver Dam, were not so in 1861. Wis.," just as he wrote it that night by the firecomrades, stunned, but not seriously hurt. On his recovery he found a rebel Lieutenant and 16 men light, 22 years ago. In thinking over this incident, it has occurred to me that the parents or other near relatives of my chum may still fraternity burning brightly.
be living, and that they would greatly prize J. C. Emmons, Macomb, Ill., thinks the place such a keepsake. If this be so, I will send it to them if they will write me at Yellow Springs, | Territory. O. Beaver Dam (Wis.) papers please copy .-

CHAS. B. PALMER, Co. D. 1st Wis. Cav. The 122d N. Y. at Marye's Hights.

To THE EDITOR: In your issue of Aug. 7 I saw an article from the pen of a Lieut. Hodgson, late of the 67th N. Y., in regard to in which he (probably unintentionally) does a

brave regiment an injustice. do I now, know to what regiment Serg't Grif- is know that the 1st L. I. and the 122d were the battle lasted, and left a number of men on fith belonged, I remember distinctly of a Ser- on the best of terms, and the only theory I can the field to show how well they fought. geant of one of Lawler's regiments coming to us during the day with Confederate prisoners that time a new regiment and the old brigade

D. S. Green, Co. B, 32d Wis., Goodwin, Dak., says that it is his impression that the trophy Ohio battery, we saw 12 horses (from two caissons) in one tangled mass. Some below were
dead, others wounded, and above them all
stood a noble looking bay horse, with his hind
stood a noble looking bay horse, with his hind
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stood a noble looking bay horse, with his hind looking bay horse, with his hind looking bay horse, with his hind look and stood Wilderness, when we were assigned to the Second Division. In the charge mentioned our regiment acted as a support to the rest of the Enos, 122d N. Y., Thorn Hill, N. Y.

The 119th Pennsylvania. Pa. helped take Marye's Hights. We lay be- Longstreet's Corps, in the grand and final low Fredericksburg about a mile and a half. | charge on July 3, and its survivors confidently wards a ravine, the 95th leading. When we carry out the object above stated. camp and report what we were doing. The first says: "I was afterwards a court reporter at the got part way across we started on the doublequick. The rebs opened on us with artillery, but they did not do us any damage, as their due acknowledgment will be made. shells did not burst until they got about over us or a little past; but we were not long in getting under cover in that ravine. We had not been there long before we got word that the manently, by expelling the malarial poison fore we reached camp. I being the senior member of the party had to report to Gen.
Tuttle. The General received me very coldly, Brigade, Stanley's division. On the next day out the plank road toward Salem Church, where

which I esteem very highly, I notice many led us to examine into its mauagement, plan, 18,000 strong, was only a day's march distant, letters from comrades giving accounts of battles and condition, and are happy to give a most in which my regiment participated. I belonged favorable report. See advertisement. Prince will watch his corners and send in morning, and his orders were to hold the place to Co. G, 1st N. J. Cav. In your column of Re-To THE EDITOR: Allow me to make a correction in the matter of the 114th N. Y. The

couriers." "Well," said Grierson, "he may until the supplies there stored could be moved be surrounded so he can't." "There is not a and not destroyed. To do this even against Gen, Gregg. That was the name of our Divis
band instrument-from the Garden City Music

came not, to take the stores to Corinth. Ac- other, and from the beginning to the end cordingly, at 3 o'clock in the morning he be- of the war where the 1st N. J. was you might gan to evacuate the place. A company of cav- be sure the 1st Pa. was not far away. Will alry was charged with the responsibility of some comrade of the 1st Pa. Cav. kindly setting fire to the stores. This was to be done inform me what has become of Major Falls, of while the rear of the infantry column was pass- | that regiment?-Warren C. Hursh, Layton,

Chickasaw Bluffs.

To THE EDITOR: In your-paper of August 7 appears an article on Chickasaw Bluffs, Miss., written by F. D. Mason and J. W. Fry, 42d Ohio. The article is ably written and gives a correct description of that most gloomy affair, which is still fresh in my mind. The writers speak of A. J. Smith's division. Now, don't they mean Morgan L. Smith's division? I do expedition, but I do know that Morgan L. Smith, formerly Colonel of the 8th Mo., commanded our division, which was formed in the Yazoo bottom, on the right of Frank Blair's and Morgan's brigades, and well do I remember the charge those troops made on our left, [An article is going the rounds of the papers | and how we tried to get across the bayou. But headed, "A War Reminiscence-How the Presi- it was all in vain, and entailed a loss of many brave boys-among them Capt. Caspar Schleich, and proceeds to say that a veteran officer of of the 55th Ill. Among the regiments I remember mostly, who were next to my own (the Arthur, brother of the President, belonged to | 55th Ill.), were the 6th and 8th Mo., the 54th his regiment, and was exceedingly overbear- and 57th Ohio, the 83d Ind., the 113th, 116th, ing and sovere with the men. Finally, a young | and 127th 111. After five or six days of con-Tennessee Lieutenant, who had deserted from | tinual skirmishing, exposed to rain day and the rebel army and enlisted in his company, night, we were all glad to get on the transports again on Dec. 31, 1862. On January 11, 1863, we were rewarded by the capture of Arkansas Post. I will also mention that Gen. Morgan L. Smith was severely wounded at or near the bayou .- JACOB FINK, Lieut., 55th

Died in a Rebel Camp.

TO THE EDITOR: In a conversation about a year ago with a man named Moore, who formerly belonged to Jenkins's rebel cavalry and operated in and about the Kanawha Valley in 1861, I learned the following bit of history concerning of truth in it, and does great injustice to a gal- a comrade of the gallant 11th Ohio: Fred Smidt, a German, and by trade a blacksmith. belonging to that regiment, was captured by Jenkins's men near Gauley and taken to their blown to start, when firing was heard in the | not absent from duty but 30 days (on veteran | bivouac about 10 miles above the mouth of Loup Creek. He was taken sick with a fever and died in the rebel camp mentioned. He had A messenger from the prison-pen but a few paign of 1864 I was acting First Sergeant of the on his person several papers of value only to rods away came to the officer in charge of the | company, and never knew of any rebel desert- | him, and among them was a certificate for about \$400 on an Ohio bank. These papers were all placed in a tin can and were' buried with him. Do any of the comrades of the 11th Ohio know anything about this man, or of any or all the facts stated? My informant has since moved from here and is residing now in Southern Kansas near the Territory line. I mention this matter for the reason that some comrade taincy, and early in the Fall of 1863 was pro- or friend of the Union soldier referred to may not know what fate befell the poor man. I would have mentioned it sooner, but had misplaced my memoranda of the conversation, and men with 20 guns and but little if any am- serves me right. He received the wound in have just this moment discovered it.—Theo. munition, against two regiments well armed | the face at the battle of Ream's Station, Aug. | BOTKIN, P. C., Montgomery Post, No. 33, G.A.

The 9th Ill. Mounted Ir fantry.

TO THE EDITOR: I see in your paper that some one asks if there was an organization in every direction. Not one-half of the ent. Like other men, he had his peculiarities; known as the "9th Ill. Mounted Inf." I would prisoners knew anything of the outbreak until he said but little, was self-willed, with none of say, yes; or, at least, they were so known in the firing commenced. Before they compre-hended the situation the entire force of guards the cameraderic that made some officers so pop-hended the situation the entire force of guards the cameraderic that made some officers so pop-hended the situation the entire force of guards the cameraderic that made some officers so pop-hended the situation the entire force of guards the cameraderic that made some officers so pop-hended the situation the entire force of guards the cameraderic that made some officers so pop-hended the situation the entire force of guards the cameraderic that made some officers so pop-hended the situation the entire force of guards the cameraderic that made some officers so pop-hended the situation the entire force of guards the cameraderic that made some officers so pop-hended the situation the entire force of guards the cameraderic that the camerade lookout for the welfare of his command, and | were commanded by Lieut.-Col. Thomas J. made it a point to see that they had all they | Phillips; their colonel-August Mercy-comwere entitled to. He had no favorites, but manding the brigade. They were as brave exacted strict attention to duty from all. A and noble a set of men as ever drew sword or good soldier had no trouble with him.-WM. pulled a trigger. I would like to hear from some comrade of the 81st Ohio. Is the 81st to have a Reunion this year, or not?-HENRY J. MUSSELMAN, Co. I, 81st Ohio, Martinsville, O.

Did He Murder a Prisoner.

To THE EDITOR: I saw a statement in the last paper about the execution of Champ Ferguson. Did he murder an escaped prisoner by

CONDENSED LETTERS.

Comrade C. G. Wilson, Co. A, 47th Ind., Blue will be a starter for others better qualified to links in the chain of memory that bound us to titled to especial credit for the brilliant fight write. - HALSEY LATHEOP, Co. C, 6th Pa. the home scenes which we had left, perhaps, of Hovey's division at Champion's Hill, as they forever. And so around the camp-fire at all did equally well, and shared alike in its

H. M. Boyer, Sergeant, Co. L. 7th Ill. Cav., manage to find some quiet corner where, un- Logan, Kan., replies to "Vet," of Marshalltown, disturbed, we could sing the songs of country | in regard to the Moscow battle. He supports Comrade Surby's account, in the main, and

J. E. Ingham, Co. F, 93d Ill., Algernon, Neb., ber, corrects Comrade Harris as to some minor Chas, W. Hadlock, Co. D. 3d Mass, H. A. Portland, Me., protests against the statement that the forts around Washington were garri-

A comrade of the old 1st Ohio, who is too Wm. Flesher, Whitesboro, Texas, says that

there are several Union soldiers in his neighborhood, and they keep the fires of loyalty and for the new Soldiers' Home is in Washington

Frank Faucett, Lieut., Co. F, 30th Ohio, Iroquois, Dak., writes that there are a host of comrades out there, and that Providence has generally blessed them with bountiful crops.

He and they think THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE the greatest paper in the world. N. C. Weather and Andrew Ludy, Co. K, the storming of Marye's Hights, May 3, 1863. 48th Ind., Chase, Kan., are naturally very much enraged at the statement of A. S. Winchester, that their regiment broke and ran at the bat-In his enumeration of the regiments that the of Iuka. They say their regiment, the 5th composed Shaler's brigade he omits the 122d N. Iowa and the 4th Minn., held the front line Y. entirely. This seems more strange when it | during the entire hour and 40 minutes that

Gettysburg.

Many regiments engaged at Gettysburg have marked the positions held by them at that brigade; and as proof that they were under fire | battle by monuments or tablets. Not to be bethat day, I would cite Lieut. H. to the numerous hind in the good work, the 12th N. J. have wounded, amongst whom I noticed our brave lit- appointed Col. James S. Kiger, Trenton, N. J.; tle Adjutant, Mon, Church. I would not be un- Capt. Frank M. Acton, Salem, N. J., and Serg't derstood as desiring to detract from the well- Joseph Burroughs, Washington, D. C., a comearned reputation of the old 67th N. Y., for no mittee to have prepared a monument or tablet braver regiment ever left York State, but I do to designate the line held by that regiment on desire to see justice done to the old 122d .- C. H. the 3d of July, 1863. This regiment was recruited in South Jersey, it will be remembered, occupied the right of the left center at the famous "stone wall," and its smooth-bore mus-To THE EDITOR: Comrade Currier, of the | kets dealt destruction to the veterans of Petti-6th Maine, is mistaken when he says the 119th | grew's brigade of North Carolina troops, of Sometime in the forenoon our regiment and appeal to those who believe the war was not the 95th Pa. were started across the plain to- fought in vain to help them in-their desire to for decorating Post Cemetery Lots, Three with Caringes, Subscriptions will be received by the com-

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W ANTED-By W. C. Carr, 682 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.—The address of any ex-prisoner of war, who knew Jas. B. Carr, private, Co. E. 56th Wis. Vol. Inf., in Libby or Belle Isle Prisons, or 2d Ga. Hospital, Augusta, Ga., where he died March 2, 1864.

WANTED-By Albert Colcord, Condersport, Pa.—The address of the Orderly Serg't of Co. E, 147th N. Y. Vol., or any member of 147th or 16th, who knew me between 1864 and the close of the war. WANTED-By G. W. Wilburn, Clarence, Mo.—The addresses of John Halpin, Orderly-Sergeant, and Lieur, Taylor, of Co. C. 2d D. C. Vols. 158-36 WANTED-By A. P. Ryden, 475 W. Indiana street, Chicago, Hl.—The address of any officer or com-rade of Co. K, 28th Mich. 158-3t

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WANTED—By a comrade of the same company and regiment—The address of James Putnam, Captain of Co. F, 33d Ill. Address P.-O. Box 23, Humboldt, Iowa. W ANTED-By James McLaughlin, West Medway, Mass.—The address of any member of 12th Mass. Battery who was with the battery in 1865.

WANTED-By Morris Dilts, Ovid, Mich.-The address of the Doctor who treated me in Convalescent Camp Hospital, two miles west of Alexandria, Va., in May. WANTED-By Holmes & Carlyle, 513 W. 42d St., New York City-The address of any officer or comrade of Battery E, 4th U. S. Art, who served from 1858 to 51.

and was acquainted with Serg't Lee Flindner COMRADES WANTED-By J. R. Fordyce, Bowensburg, III.—The address of Joseph Marsh, or any member of Co. G. 197th III., who knew Walter H. Fordyce.

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